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Augustana Faculty, University of Alberta

March
2007

Students go back to the 80's



SUBMITTED PHOTOS A step back in time

These Augustana students dressed in their 1980's gear. Some of the faces are a bit difficult to recognize with the long, lusher locks and the vibrant make-up.



Information from your Students Association

Coming Soon:

Last Class Bash
April 13
10-2 am

Prizes brought to you by: Boston Pizza and Mountain Crest

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Yes, the Coffeehouse is now open evenings for the rest of the semester.

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March 10-11th - Anime Club's Japanese Animation Festival

March 23rd - Vegan Cooking Night in the Coffee House from 5:30 - 6:00 pm

Television Schedule

Sunday

8 pm - Simpsons

9 pm - Family Guy or Amazing Race

Monday

8 pm - 24

9 pm - Prison Break

Tuesday

7 pm - American Idol

10 pm - House

Wednesday

7 pm - American Idol

10 pm - Criminal Minds

11 pm - CSI New York

Thursday

9 pm - Grey's Anatomy or Survivor

10 pm - CSI

We would like to have a discussion started about the environment, the misconceptions people have and what people can do about the crisis we are in.

-Because we care about the world we live in-

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or visit us in F205

Canadian Racism

I would like to start this article with an explanation. An explanation that I feel is over due. Upon returning from Christmas break I was ready to start a new semester. I had a host of things on my plate academically and otherwise. I found myself with a decision to make. Unfortunately that choice led to my resignation as the Co-Editor of this Newspaper. It was not a decision I took lightly, but it was what I felt was the best choice for me at the time.

However, after reading an article published in last month's Dag I feel compelled to speak out against what I believe is an act of injustice. And for providing me with an opportunity to express myself on this issue I would like to thank the following people: Warren, Rick Mercer, and Molson Canadian.

All over this country I see, what I think is, blatant nationalist racism. But not against any group you might commonly think of as being the subject of racism. The group I am speaking of is of course our neighbors to the south, Americans. Talk to most Canadians about Americans and you will invariably hear about "office Dave" and the Rick Mercer show "Talking to Americans" used to support the idea that they are stupid.

In case your not following, let me explain why I think this is a problem. A television comedy show, whose entire purpose is to find people within a large group who say stupid things, is being used as proof that the 301,250,000 people which make up that group are complete and total idiots. Does anyone realize that within any group, if you look hard enough, you will find a portion of them are just not to bright? No culture is immune, not even Canada.

But this nationalist racism I see is not to be totally blamed on Rick Mercer, or even beer commercials. I do think that they "struck the match" so to speak, but there are other factors that play into it. Unfortunately, the Americans are not currently blessed with a good administration. They have many policies and are doing many things that I feel, and I think many people feel, are not right. They have invaded and conquered a sovereign nation that had never attacked them. They have spent their country into debt, and widened the gap between rich and poor. The list goes on and on.

America also has an irresponsible news station which is anything but fair and balanced. They present a biased and slanted view of the news and the world, which is exactly what Warren has done in his criticism. Allow me now to clarify the news story that Warren referred to in his article, as I think a few important points were left out.

The signs in question where part of a guerrilla advertising campaign for a movie based on a late night cartoon show, Aqua Teen Hunger Force; as I'm sure many people on this campus are aware, the devices were small, looked home made and contained no text or anything to indicate that it was indeed an advertisement. The signs themselves depicted, in a pattern of small lights, a character which I wasn't even familiar with myself. wanna guess why? I'll tell you. Cause I don't watch the show. Anyone who did watch the show would understand the intentions of the sign. Anyone who didn't would see a cheaply made electronic device with a picture of an odd, small man giving them the finger. And I'm guessing that the better part of the American population is not huddled around their T.V. at all hours of the

night awaiting the next installment of the adventures of a bunch of fast food items. In fact the demographic the show is marketed to is quite small; mostly high school and college students, or anyone who may fall into that particular age group.

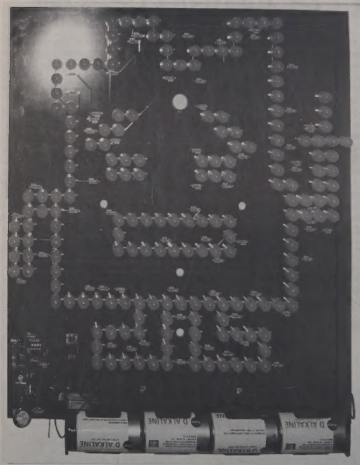
Many mistakes were made in the handling of this situation. The first, and most easily preventable, was on the part of the advertising company Interference, and Turner Broadcasting. If these signs had been placed in areas where they would reach the appropriate demographic it would have been just fine. Without concern they put strange looking electronic devices underneath bridges and interstates, in a place where the current wave of fear and paranoia does not take kindly to strange electronic devices ANYWHERE, let alone on major roadways used by hundreds of citizens. My question for them would be, what did you EXPECT to happen?

The media could not have been the first people to cry bomb they may have taken it to far, but they didn't just make up the story. Someone reported a suspicious device attached underneath a Boston bridge the day after it was placed there. The signs had been in place in other cities for some time, most likely reaching their intended demographic and not sparking any scare. The Boston police, not wanting to appear soft on terrorism, responded in what they believed was the appropriate manner given the information they had, which was slim to none. They had no information because no one who was responsible for the signs felt it necessary to inform the authorities that they were just advertisements. In this situation, in the current world, I don't think it was unreasonable to adopt a "better safe than sorry" attitude.

Was it overkill? Perhaps. Then again if you stick your wedding tackle in a lions mouth, and then flick his love spuds with a wet towel, you should expect to be removed from the gene pool post haste. To put it more simply, pulling a stunt like this in a extremely paranoid and cautious Post 9/11 world, was just not a good move on the part of Turner Broadcasting, or their advertising firm.

To say, based on all this, that all of America is "completely fucked" (as Warren did) lacks, in my opinion, journalistic integrity. Doing so is cursing an entire nation of people for the mistakes of an over zealous administration and news media. It is a result of stereotyping and as a student here, as well as a citizen of this country I find it offensive. I wouldn't want anyone to think that all Canadians where assholes because some jerk on CBC can only make people laugh by pointing out the shortcomings of a small percentage of a very large group. My pride as a Canadian does not need to come from putting another nation down. Warren and I do agree on one thing. That the media have a responsibility to provide their audience with a fair, well thought out, well constructed, and balanced presentation of events and stories. It is our responsibility to do so in any media form. But we must always hold ourselves to the same standards, if not higher standards, that we hold others. I think it would be a gross abuse of your power, and the trust that people who read your stuff place in you as a journalist, if you were to use it to "rag on everything (you) hate about America all the damn time." Because that would truly make you no better than the people you are attacking.

-Matt Slingsby



Submitted with article by Matt Slingsby, top of page.

My Little Corner of the Universe



Warren is currently working on his most fabulous work of writing yet to be seen in this column. Check out next month's edition for this fantastic story.

Want to say something...

Opinion

...We'll listen

Editorial

A generational thing

This month I feel uninspired to write anything full of passion and inspiration. There have been no events which cause anger within me.

So I will discuss what I have learned from a research assignment I have in one of my classes (be advised that there is a graphic nature to the following article). It is regarding the Seal Hunt of Newfoundland specifically, but the information I gathered is fairly universal across all seal hunts. In one book I was reading, it describes how sealers began on land, hunting the seals with spears and simple weaponry. As technology advanced, guns were used. Sealers no longer needed to stay near the seals as boats were used, then steam boats and motor vessels.

Seal skin and fur was very valuable in history and became a huge source in income when exported for sealers. The exploding seal market led to more and more seals being harvested. The new technology allowed this to happen.

This part of the research did not bother me deep down. This is what man-kind has done to all valuable resources. If it has value, we all want as much as we can get. We are a society of greed.

Then, I stumbled upon an animal rights aspect to the hunt, which is present in several books. It described the horrible ways in which seals were harvested and the skins taken off. Some times, the animals were not even killed before the sealer began cutting. They would lie there in pain, crying as their skin was being cut off. Then, they would flop around on the ship deck until they fell overboard, writhing in the ocean. I am sorry for the graphic nature of the last passage but feel it necessary to portray accurately the vision that was presented in the books. I was absolutely disgusted by what I was reading.

Our generation has grown up without eating whale and using seal parts. This has in turn lessened the market for these animals. So, I agree with rumours I have heard that our generation will end the market and end the problem of whale hunting and seal hunting. I truly hope this is accurate. I know I will never eat whale now. So, I guess I lied. I was inspired to write about a topic of interest after all.

-Nicole Madu



Upset Daglightale reader

Dear Daglightale Editor,
March 2, 2007

The February issue of the Dag was brought to my attention in class. Particularly the piece on "The Bra: How the letters of cup size came about", and "The Nine important men in a woman's life" (page 5 and 9).

I feel the Dag has failed to consider the messages these pieces portray. "The Bra" objectifies women by focusing on body parts:

capitalizing on sneer judgment. If this attempt at light hearted humour targeted race, and rated people on their pigmentation, there would be an outcry and it would never be published. Yet our paper, which is supposed to represent the whole of the student body, allows women to be the brunt of sexist objectification in comedic jest. That disgusts me. As cliché as it sounds, we are the

future and it is our responsibility to shape our society, not support the status quo of gendered oppression. Perhaps the progression of our society is linear. Based upon this publication, our University has not grown in our understanding of equality. "The Nine important men in a women's life" further exemplifies our passivity to demeaning sexualized

humour. As a woman, being told that the milkman is important to me because he asks "Do you want it in the front or the back?" states that I am merely a supplier of pleasure. I demand more respect than that.

Please do not try to create equality by including jokes about male genitalia in next month's edition.

Jessica A. Stevenson

Dissatisfied with something on campus?

Dissatisfied with an issue in the world?

Send your letter to the editor in and have it published! Have your voice heard!

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March 27

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Fall leaves

One morning this September, I looked out my window and realized that the trees had turned yellow overnight. Already headlong into another year of time crunches, student stresses, basketball commitments, and general shackled existence, I found myself wondering, why am I doing this again? I dream of traveling, writing, seeing the world, and I cringe to think of the papers, labs, and exams. Why force myself into another rotten challenging whirlwind of a year when all I want to do is take a wiff?

I do it out of an ingrained sense of responsibility—some absurd obligation born of a family of high achievers—to “do well for myself,” to fulfill some potential; but where, I wonder, does the obligation to my future end and the dedication to my present begin? I am forcing myself into a path that, as yet, seems to have no clear destination, and if it does, it's one I'm not sure I even want to reach. Does making my life miserable

and hectic for years on end guarantee happiness for me on the other side? And is it worth it? Is there still value in the dream of a prestigious future, or am I sacrificing the possibilities of now for a rainbow vision that, though bright and enticing, in the end lacks warmth and tangibility?

As I stared (or rather glanced, as I was late for an 8:00 am class) at the so abruptly transformed leaves, the thought flashed through my mind that I am very similar to those dying leaves: I may end up dried out, crumbly, wrinkled and yellow, clinging with withered stem to a branch that, though still very much alive, can no longer give me life. That frightened me. I had the sense that I am drowning, thrashing around, gasping for air, insensible to the fact that all I need to do is put my feet underneath me and stand up.

So many of us are afraid to let go of the branch, afraid to take that leap into the air, because we know that we will eventually reach the ground, but the question is, how



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soon? And where will we go while we are in the air? What benevolent breeze will puff us, what tempestuous storm shred us end to end? And what will we find when we

reach the ground? Where will we land? Will we, lying crushed in some damp moldy pile with a thousand other musty rejects, gaze up at the tree and pine for the summer

days when we quivered to the wind's whispering caress? Or will we laugh at the freedom of our careless frolic through the air, tossing our heads at the barren tree

as we catch the autumn wind and skip away, much farther away than the reach of its fixed roots?

-Andrea Martinson

Guide to being a Tim Horton's customer

1. Always talk on your cell phone. Your conversation is far more important than common courtesy. Tim Horton's employees are less than human, so saying “please” and “thank you” does not matter to them. Don't even acknowledge them, just bark out your order and slap some money down. The important thing is to never interrupt your extremely interesting phone call.

2. Tim Horton's employees do not enjoy having money handed to them. They prefer it if you throw coins at them or onto the counter, so they can pick up each coin one by one. It's fun to be made to feel like a cheap

nineteenth century whore.

3. Tim Horton's has a policy of hiring people with the brain power of a pencil eraser. Therefore your servers will not realize that coffee with sugar in it ought to be stirred, or that fresh coffee is preferable to old. You will need to tell them. Repeatedly. It's the only way they'll learn.

4. Even though Tim Horton's employees are the most moronic people you will ever come across, they are, in fact, psychic. Because of this telepathic ability, you do not need to tell your server if you want something special done to your order. When your unspoken

instructions are ignored, it is in no way your fault. Your servers are just irresponsible and lazy.

5. Any time a store runs out of a product, it is done on purpose to ruin your day. Idiomatic though they may be, the servers have complete control over product shipments and what the bakers decide to make. They can thus manipulate these forces in order to spite you. This problem can be solved by yelling at your server and insulting him or her. Making them feel as low as possible will magically restore the product you have been denied.

-Lacy Fidler

Do you like the new layout for the paper?

Let us know!!

Would you like to see the paper contain more controversy, more humour, more real-life campus related information.

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Without feedback, the paper will continue to be this way. So if you truly hate it, or truly like it..

Let us know!!

Drop us an email at: dagligtale@augustana.ca

or give us a ring at: 679-1542

We are happy to here from you
Only one issue left to make change!!!!

-Nicole

Please note that there will only be one more issue of *The Dagligtale* this year!

If you want to say something.... now is your chance

Deadline: March 27
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Sports

Update from the Avengers

Augustana's real sports team updates the students on their activities

It's time to update the year of Augustana's real sports team: The Avengers beer league hockey club. The Avengers sport a robust 13-5-1-1-3 record (3 games were called on account of pucks running out). The club is on a tear lately, winning four of their last five, the only loss coming after a drunken bet which resulted in Goat being substituted for an actual goat in net (the goat held its own, sporting a .500 save percentage, which is slightly higher than the regular tender). Leading the scoring this year, as

usual, is Cowboy, who seems to light the lamp no matter who coach Hamish puts on his line. Anchoring the blue line are Billy "the cagey veteran" Christian and Craig "blame the stick" Olsen. Last game against Geos saw the return to action of TJ the ambiguous ethnic personality - he wasn't injured, just deported briefly on some trumped-up charges that were later dropped. With his greasy moustache back in the lineup, there's no telling how far this club can go.

So, if you want to see Taman's grizzly beard

and puck hogging, or Goat's stellar saves courtesy of Sturge's unbelievable give a ways,

or if you just want to see a sports team that is still actually playing in March, come out and

watch the Avengers. Who knows, you might make the move from puck bunny to first-liner, or

"pull a Siddle", as some call it.

March 11 is Daylight Savings!

Don't forget to turn your clocks an hour ahead!

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Professor Profiles

Professor Valerie Fielding

1) What do you teach here at Augustana?

I teach French as a second language as in "Beginner French" and "Intermediate French", French Culture (of France) in a class double-listed with French History with Dr. Mirejovsky, French Society as in "La France contemporaine, French Literature as in "Québécois Short Stories", French cuisine as in "French Club Activities"

including throwing crêpes.

2) Where do you currently live?

I live on 49th street 2 blocks north of campus with my husband Alan and our cat Oz (short for Ozimandias, King of Kings). Drop by on your way to OC but not on your way back!

3) Where is your hometown?

My hometown is...originally Valeyrans-Rance at the foot of the Jura (not Jurassic, I'm not that old!) mountain range and from Lausanne to be found on Lake Léman 30 kilometers east of Geneva. Yes, it must be in Switzerland.

4) When did you start teaching at Augustana?

I started teaching at Camrose Lutheran College in 1977 and took a few years off teaching to

raise 3 children in 1981.

5) What do you like about Augustana?

I like the people, the sense of community with colleagues, with committed students of French. I like student's interest in learning French, in participating on the Tour to Southern France, in discovering Québécois literature, in sharing their passions and occasional frustrations.

6) Do you have any really memorable moments with students?

Too many to describe here

7) Single or married?

Happily married

8) What motto do you live and work by?

Is that the scouts motto for "Do our best"?

9) What are your interests and hobbies?

A few are making pots

and plates and mugs and bowls, yes pottery, skiing both cross-country on the camrose trails, golf course, in the Rockies above Camrose, and alpine/downhill. How could a Swiss escape it?

10) Do you have any pets?

Three pet-children all away from home, a pet-husband, many pet-friends, and a cat (see above under 2)

All times are in the Canadian Central Standard Time.

APRIL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE April 19 - 26, 2007

February 6, 2007

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Why not apply to the Editor position of the Dag?

See page 6 for more details!!!

Meet Turbo!

This is my kitten Turbo. He is two months old and is beginning to scratch at the couch. He has a scratching post but I was curious if there are any other tricks to get him to love his post rather than the couch.

Send in your photo to daglightale@augustana.ca or nmadu@ualberta.ca



Ever heard of the old saying
"curiosity killed the cat"?

Well, we like to think we are not cats and we are curious about what is going on around campus. So, let us know about your

purr-tacular news

because as we have been told all our scholastic lives.... someone else probably has the same question as you.

So, what is going on around campus? *Don't leave your fellow students in the dark.* Turn on the light for them!

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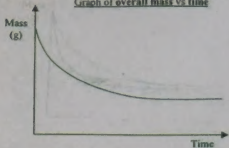
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Graph of overall mass vs time



1. Explain the shape of the graph.

Its curve, with a higher bit at the end and a rather aesthetically pleasing slope downwards towards a pretty flat straight bit. The actual graph itself consists of 2 straight lines meeting at the lower left hand corner at the graph and meeting away at a 90° angle. Each line has an arrow head on the end.

2. A 3-kg object is released from rest at a height of 5m on a curved frictionless ramp. At the foot of the ramp is a spring of force constant $k = 100 \text{ N/m}$. The object slides down the ramp and into the spring, compressing it a distance x before coming to rest.

- 10 (a) Find x .
5 (b) Does the object continue to move after it comes to rest? If yes, how high will it go up the slope before it comes to rest?



$$U = 3(9.8)(5) = 147.15$$

$$U_s = \frac{1}{2}(100)x^2 = 50x^2 \dots?$$

NO, there is an elephant in the way.

Fun with Math

These pictures were received via email. They do not represent any students on this campus, nor do we know the origin of the exam. These pictures are printed for the entertainment of students, not to diminish others.

These photos may also provide students with ideas from which to answer exam questions when they do not know the correct answer the professor is looking for!

Have any funny elementary stories about an exam you wrote? How about Junior high or senior high??

Send them in to the final 2006/2007 edition of The Dagligtale!!

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(b) Expand

$$(a+b)^n$$

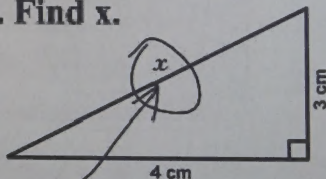
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etc.

3. Find x .



Here it is

CHECKING IN (Answer on your own and hand in to your instructor)

The water of the earth's oceans stores lots of heat. An engineer designed an ocean liner that would extract heat from the ocean's waters at $T_h = 10^\circ\text{C}$ (283 K) and reject heat to the atmosphere at $T_c = 20^\circ\text{C}$ (293 K). He thought he had a good idea, but his boss fired him. Explain.

Because he slept with his boss wife.

Quote of the Month

He who praises you for what you lack
wishes to take from you what you have.

-Don Juan Manuel

Photo of the Month



Here is this months Photo of
the Month!

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